

Plans for beach chalets withdrawn after storms

PLANS to protect Monmouth Beach chalets in Lyme Regis from landslides have become the latest victim of recent storms, with the town council forced to withdraw their application.

Councilors will be told tonight (Wednesday) that the application to move the chalets seaward several metres to save them from landslips behind, submitted in December, has been withdrawn after engineers raised concerns during the recent stormy weather.

Nick Browning, head of engineering projects at West Dorset District Council, recommended refusal of the application, adding: "There would be an unacceptable level of risk of damage or destruction during storms, together with public safety concerns."

The Environment Agency also advised that there be "no

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new overnight accommodation" allowed in the chalets and Environmental Health raised concerns about the proposed spacing between the chalets.

In a report to be presented to tonight's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, town clerk John Wright said he was "optimistic that planning consent would be approved" until the recent storms, which threw up debris to the current position of the chalets on Monmouth Beach.

He added that the bad weather had prompted West Dorset District Council planners to ask engineers to reassess their previous comments on the risk posed by

coastal flooding and it was "extremely unlikely" that the district would approve any application being rejected by engineers.

County, district and former town councillor Daryl Turner was also strongly opposed to moving the chalets forward and submitted several photographs of the washed up debris to the district during the storms. In comparison, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington, both chalet owners, submitted letters of support to the district council, commenting that the recent storms were "once in a lifetime" events.

However, following a recent meeting with owners of the chalets, it was agreed that the application should be withdrawn.

Councillors will tonight be asked if they will support a revised application, in which the chalet site would be reduced and moved to mid-point between the cliffs and the line proposed in the first application. Council officers met with planning consultants yesterday (Tuesday) to draw up a proposal along these lines. If the council agrees to go ahead with this new plan, a decision will be expected from the district council in late July.

In his report, Mr Wright adds: "Assessing the probability of success or failure is difficult. I suspect the key consideration will remain the same, i.e. the advice given to the planners by WDDC's engineers on the risk and impact of coastal flooding."

The report adds that if the new application is rejected, a third plan could be submitted replacing chalets with day huts.

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But after a slow start numbers are rising and many now see a trip to the Odeon as part of an evening out at Brewery Square.

■ **HOW did you get to take up the position at Dorchester?**

I'd been working in a cinema in Andover, having started work in security in Bristol and prior to that being brought up in Weston-Super-Mare. I trained as an electrician when I left school and had also worked as a fitter.

■ **SO what drew you to work in cinema?**

I have always had a passion for films and used to go to the pictures a lot when I was a kid. My grandfather worked in a cinema in St George, Bristol – although the building is now a pub. It was very old school, carrying reels up and down the stairs, but of course it's all digital now... the projectors are more like a computer with a complex control system which stops anyone showing films before they are allowed to. The films come in on a type of hard disc and we have to have the correct 'electronic key' to even get them to work. My grandfather wouldn't have recognised them.

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173, the second screen 153 and the third screen 98. It is one of Odeon's smallest. The one in Bristol has one screen with 400 seats and a couple of around 200.

■ **AND how have you found Dorchester since moving here?**

We love it. We have a young family and wanted to settle down. It's a lovely place and the people are friendly. I think it's fair to say it matched up to our expectations. Before I came I knew it was the county town and people had told me it was a bit like Bath – which turned out to be a bit misleading.

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It's been quite slow at time but I'm quite practical and have managed to do a lot of it myself. To date the only professional help I have had to pay for is a plasterer.

■ **HOW important is it to choose the right staff?**

Very. I was offered the job in June which gave me four months to oversee the final stages of the building work and to get involved in recruiting. We tend to have a young staff profile, a total of 15 full and part time and we are very keen on apprenticeships and training them up to NVQ Level 3 which many have achieved. It's great to be involved in bringing people on in their careers and to look back at the progression they have made.

■ **WHAT are your early memories of cinema?**

Seeing *The Jewel of the Nile* in the ABC at Bath was one of my early memories. It was such a treat to see a film on a big screen and I seem to remember it was a very long and narrow theatre.

■ **DO you think the cinema and the Brewery Square development has made a difference to Dorchester?**

Without any doubt. People tell me there wasn't much happening in Dorchester in the evenings before but Brewery Square is now busy every night, not just at weekends.



■ **SO how did you get this job?**

It was an internal application. I had been working in Andover, commuting from Bristol and we were looking for somewhere to settle down. Dorchester seemed ideal.

■ **IN terms of other Odeon cinemas this one's quite small, isn't it?**

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Traffic and transport issues a priority for LymeForward

IMPROVING traffic and transport issues in Lyme Regis has been identified as one of the main objectives local area partnership LymeForward would like to take forward in the coming years.

Speaking on the Lyme Regis Community Plan published in 2007 and subsequent update published in 2012 at last week's LymeForward meeting, chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Wendy Davies, said it was quite encouraging that they could now "tick off" some of their objectives and may even have a skatepark by the end of the next five year period.

However, she asked members of the group to think about what they needed to look at next, adding: "The thing we really have done nothing about in LymeForward because we haven't had a specific group, is if we get any more people in the town what on earth is going to happen to the traffic and parking, and how do we cope?"

She said that the town should decide whether it wanted to encourage more people to come into the town, which could potentially drive out those who regularly visit Lyme over the winter months because it would get "such a bad reputation".

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said these issues were being looked at by the council's Planning & High-

ways Committee, adding: "There have been lots of ideas but when it gets to the stage that you need money or a more co-ordinated approach there are difficulties. This is very much a county and highways responsibility."

The town clerk, John Wright, added: "Mostly it is county initiatives and all we can endeavour to do is apply some influence wherever we possibly can. At the end of the day, these decisions are really not within our gift as a town council."

Mrs Davies said that one of the main things LymeForward had been frustrated about with regards to traffic was the lack of enforcement of the weight and length restrictions of HGVs travelling through the town.

She added: "Everybody complains about the number of HGVs going through Lyme and how much it must be costing in insurance with the Guildhall always getting clobbered, but there are actually restrictions from Charmouth roundabout through to the junction on route to Seaton.

"Why bother to have a system if you can't enforce it in

anyway? It's just laughable."

Councillor Holman said this was an area that district and county councillor Daryl Turner had been working on and he hoped to improve routes around the town for HGVs.

Town councillor Stan Williams said: "I have for a long time been coming up with ideas. I would like to see an industrial site off the A35 at Penn Cross to stop all heavy vehicles coming through Uplyme and then develop the old train station site in Lyme Regis for housing rather than industrial use. Nobody seems to be bringing it forward, nobody wants to know."

Councillor Holman replied: "It is very difficult and this is another area where Daryl is taking the lead."

She added that after West Dorset District Council had approved its Local Plan, Lyme Regis could start looking at whether a Neighbourhood Plan would be beneficial in helping to resolve these issues. However, she added that East Devon District Council and Uplyme had been "unwilling" to work with Lyme on this.

West Dorset district councillor for the Marshwood Vale ward, Michael Robinson, added: "Once the plan is in place East Devon have a statutory responsibility to co-operate."

New doctors at medical centre

LYME Regis Medical Centre has employed four new members of staff in a bid to improve continuity of care at the practice.

Following the takeover of the medical centre by Virgin Care in February 2013, complaints were received from patients that they did not know who their doctor was, they did not see the same doctor twice and too many locums were being used.

Speaking at last week's LymeForward meeting, practice manager Alison Robinson reported that three new GPs had been recruited.

She said that two GPs had already started working at the practice and a third was starting in April. The first two are Dr Andy Jean, who originally trained at St Mary's Paddington and has been a GP since 1996, and Dr Jo Bateman.

The centre has also recruited a new nurse practitioner, Sue Johnson, who joins the practice as Primary Care Nurse Lead with experience in emergency care. She will be working to develop the minor injuries unit.

Mrs Robinson reported that the new recruits meant that staff were up to full complement and would be working the same hours each week to improve continuity of care. She added that she hoped they could cover each other's annual leave, meaning they would not need to use locums

in the future.

Jo Knight, service improvement manager for Virgin Care said: "We are delighted to have such an experienced and knowledgeable staff joining our team to further complement the clinical team."

Mrs Robinson also reported that the centre had set up a Patient Representative Group, which had met in January and had another meeting scheduled in April with places available for more patients to join. She said establishing the group had been "really helpful" and members had helped with a recent patient survey. A total of 230 responses to the survey were received and feedback was currently being collated for a report.

The medical centre has also launched a new patient newsletter with the next edition out around Easter, and is now able to take appointment bookings and prescription requests online.

Mrs Robinson added: "It's exciting to be able to make so many positive changes to make the service better – and we're excited to have two new doctors and a nurse joining us."

"The patient survey should give us ideas so that we can continue to improve the service offered here, and keep improving the service how patients want us to."

Thick fog results in two road accidents

TWO car accidents were reported in Rousdon, near Lyme Regis, on Friday, March 14th during thick fog.

The poor visibility on the A3052 through Rousdon resulted in a two-vehicle collision at 7.30am near Westhayes Caravan Park. The driver of one of the vehicles was complaining of neck pain and an ambulance was called to check him over but he was free to leave the scene afterwards.

A telegraph pole was also damaged as a result and BT were called to attend.

The second crash occurred whilst police officers were dealing with the first. A moped rider skidded and came off their bike on the approach to the scene of the first accident as they were unable to see the vehicles stopped at the scene due to the fog.

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West Dorset District Council's electoral services have confirmed that the necessary 10 or more electors have requested an election.

The proposed date for a ballot is Thursday, May 22nd on the same day as the European Parliament election.

Notice of an election will be published on Thursday, April 10th and nominations can be made between that date and 4pm on Thursday, April 24th. Confirmation of any candidates nominated will be published on Friday, April 25th.

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They claim paying by direct debit is more convenient for customers and also saves both councils money.

It costs just two pence to process a direct debit payment compared to 16p for a card or £1.46 for a cash payment.

Weymouth and Portland finance spokesman Councillor Peter Chapman said: "We are hoping this prize will prompt people to make the switch to direct debit which is easy, safe, more convenient and will also help save the council money."

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West Dorset council leader Councillor Robert Gould said: "This is a great prize and I hope it will encourage people to make the switch. Paying by direct debit is easy, safe and more convenient and you can sign-up very quickly online."

"I hope people will change to direct debit to

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Council extends deadline for skatepark tenders

LYME Regis Town Council had to extend its deadline for tenders for the design and building of the much-awaited skatepark, as no companies stepped forward before the original date.

The original deadline for tenders from those interested in taking forward the proposed skatepark at Charmouth Road car park was March 5th but has now been extended to this Friday (March 21st), by which time council officers hope they will have several interested parties.

Over 2012, the town council worked with skatepark designers and local young people to put together a design that would meet the various requirements of users, residents, and local authorities. The intention was to take a particular design through the planning process and then, provided planning permission was granted, go out to tender.

However, in early 2013 it soon became clear that this route wasn't going to work, due to issues around the designers' intellectual

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tual property and the council decided to change direction. This meant that it would have to go out to tender first to award a "design and build contract" to a company who would take the project through the planning process and building until completion.

The council engaged the services of a project manager to oversee the tendering process. Their first job was to invite "expressions of interest" from relevant companies to see who might be interested in submitted a tender, with four companies responding.

But speaking at last week's LymeForward meeting, town clerk John Wright explained that there had been several issues in the tender documentation, which was very large and detailed, meaning no one put forward a formal offer. The council has since spoken to the interested companies to see how these

issues could be improved and Mr Wright said he was hopeful that, having solved this, they would have tenders by the new deadline.

Once the tenders have been received, local young people will have a chance to view the designs and tell the council which one they prefer before it formally awards the tender at a full council meeting in April.

Once the contract has been awarded, the successful company will meet with young people to discuss their designs and any possible amendments. Part of the tender's contractual agreement will be that the company has to submit their design to the planning authority within a couple of months.

The town council has had initial discussions with contractors Dean & Dyball working on the Phase IV of the coastal protection works, based at Charmouth Road car park, and hope there may be an "in kind" contribution from them, provided the timings of the two projects work out sympathetically.

Three hectare fire at Marshwood

FIRE crews were called to Marshwood, near Lyme Regis, on Tuesday morning after flames engulfed around three hectares of heath land in the village.

Crews from Bridport, Beaminster, Charmouth and Lyme Regis were called to the scene at about 10am and, at one time, there were 30 firefighters working to control the

blaze, which took just under an hour to extinguish fully.

A spokesperson for Dorset Fire and Rescue said it was likely that the incident had been caused by a bonfire that got out of control.

The spokesperson said: "Fire crews were called to reports of a heath fire at around 10am. At the height of the incident, there

were four fire engines and two Land Rovers at the scene. We believe the incident was due to a controlled bonfire that became out of control. The fire was fully extinguished using beaters and hose reels just after 11am."

Dorset Fire and Rescue are urging anyone who is planning to have a bonfire to contact them before doing so.

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The town council committed itself to funding up to £150,000 for the skatepark project at the end of 2013.

Efforts of the community-led Skatepark Fundraising Committee have

boosted this by a further £11,000 through a number of events.

It is hoped that the skatepark, first suggested more than 30 years ago, will be completed within the next year.

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■ PIECE OF CAKE: Residents of Uplyme tuck into their afternoon tea at the Old Black Dog on Saturday

Teatime treat for Uplyme residents

OVER 70s from Uplyme were treated to afternoon tea on Saturday, thanks to funds raised at the annual village fete.

About 25 of the village's older residents enjoyed homemade cakes and tea at the Old Black Dog bed and breakfast hosted by proprietors Peter and Pat

Dench. It was the first time the event had been held thanks to funds raised at the revamped Uplyme Village Fete held last year under new organisers, which were split between local good causes.

The date and further details of this year's fete will be announced soon - watch this space!

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New plaque to commemorate US Army's time in Lyme Regis

By Francesca Evans
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A PLAQUE donated to Lyme Regis by the 16th Infantry of the United States Army, which was stationed in the town between 1943 and 1944 in the run up to D-Day, will be placed at Bell Cliff.

Councillors agreed at a recent meeting of the Tourism & Economic Development Committee to display the plaque at Bell Cliff near the town map.

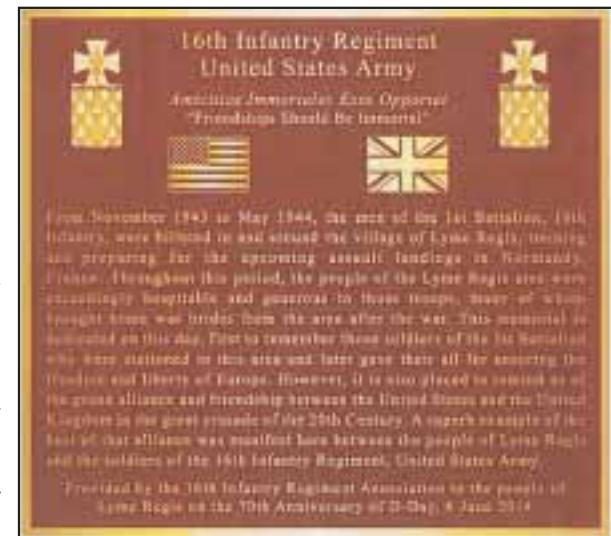
As a result of work being carried out to organise the D-Day 70th anniversary commemorations in Lyme Regis over the weekend of June 6th, Councillor Lorna Jenkin has been in contact with the president of the Regimental Association of the US 16th Infantry in Kansas to discuss how they could be involved in the events.

One of the options for their involvement was that a plaque be commissioned to honour those who were stationed in Lyme Regis and subsequently went on to land on the D-Day beaches in Normandy, France.

The Regimental Association agreed to produce the plaque at their own expense, with the two council asked to find a suitable location and the D-Day commemoration team will be making plans for its official unveiling.

Councillor Michaela Ellis suggested that the plaque be placed either at Bell Cliff or at the top of Woodmead Road, where the Americans were said to have stayed and where an American flag was traditionally raised. She suggested that if the council opted for the more central location of Bell Cliff, a cast of the plaque could be made for Woodmead Road.

An image of the plaque is pictured right but the word "village" will be changed to "town".



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Lifeboat rescues three stranded in rowing boat

THREE people were rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew in the early hours of Sunday morning after their rowing boat was blown off course by strong winds.

The alarm was raised at 1.06am when Portland Coastguards requested the lifeboat assist two men and a 29-year-old woman aboard the 24-feet rowing boat, one mile south of Lyme Regis Harbour, who were unable to row in against the wind.

The boat was skippered by a 34-year-old Devon man, who did not want to be named.

He said: "We had left Lyme Regis at 6pm and the forecast was for a light northerly wind. We had all the necessary equipment on board for an all-night exercise with the boat.

"But later the wind picked up unexpectedly, and rowing became impossible. I radioed the coastguard and advised them of the situation. It was not a mayday distress call, but I jokingly said they may have to alert the French coastguards if this wind continued to blow against us!"

"The coastguard decided to call the lifeboat out and, of course, we were delighted to see them. They were very professional and towed us back to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour."

Elliot Herbert, helmsman of the lifeboat, added: "It was an unusual shout for us; it's not often we tow an

ocean going rowing boat. But in that wind they were going nowhere. They certainly had all the right equipment and were pleased to see us."

The lifeboat was launched at 1.18am, reached the rowing boat at 1.26am and arrived back in harbour at 1.47am.

■ LYME Regis Coastguards were called to rescue a dog which had chased a rabbit into a steep gully on cliffs at Charmouth over the weekend.

The dog, a King Charles spaniel named Poppy, plunged 50 metres off the cliff at Cains Folly, Charmouth, when it was being walked by its owner, a visitor to the area, but escaped with only minor cuts.

Poppy chased a rabbit into a steep gully and was later rescued by coastguards who abseiled down to her.

Lyme Regis Coastguards have now warned dog owners to keep their pets on leads when walking them around the cliffs. The team are technically not supposed to rescue animals but fear that owners will attempt to rescue pets themselves if they do not attend.

Dogs should be kept on leads at all times when walking on clifftops and owners should contact emergency services if their pet needs rescuing and not attempt to rescue it themselves.

Guided history walk on Golden Cap

A GUIDED walk of the Golden Cap Estate near Lyme Regis by the National Trust's regional archaeologist, Martin Papworth, will be held on Wednesday, April 16th.

Those taking part in the walk should meet at Langdon Hill car park, near Chideock, at 10.30am.

The walk will look at the historic landscape of the estate, discussing past excavations that have taken place on Golden Cap and talking about the hamlet of Stanton St Gabriel which dates back to 1086.

The walk costs £3 per person and can be booked by calling on 01297 489481.

Fishy festivals return to Lyme Regis this summer

FOLLOWING the success of last year's first crab and mackerel festivals to be held in Lyme Regis, the town will be hosting the celebrations again this year.

The festivals will shine a spotlight on these two key ingredients from the sea through a variety of fun and foodie events for the whole family to take part in.

Preparation for the festivals kicks off early this year with recipe competitions launching on Tuesday, April 1st. Cooking enthusiasts can send in their favourite crab or mackerel recipes using British seasonal ingredients before May 23rd for a place in the final cook-offs to be held during the respective festivals.

Lyme Regis Crab Festival, sponsored by the Crab House Cafe, will take place between June 7th and 14th with the cook-off between three finalists being held on the afternoon of the opening day at the Marine Parade shelters.

Top chef and local restaurateur Mark Hix and his head chef Lin Pidsey will be joined by Simon Bennett of the Old Watch House fishmonger at the Cobb, Tony Colston of By The Bay restaurant and Richard Reddaway of the Mariners Hotel to choose the winning dish, which will be judged on taste, presentation and creativity.

The winning dish will appear on the menu at HIX Oyster & Fish House in Lyme Regis the following week, and its creator will receive a complimentary dinner for two at the restaurant. The two runners-up will receive complimentary meals at By the Bay and The Mariners Hotel, and their dishes will be taken up by those venues the week following the festival.

Last year's popular Crab Feast will also return on June 7th in the Marine Theatre with all proceeds



■ SOMETHING FISHY: Restaurateur Mark Hix and head chef Lin Pidsey hold a cook-off during last year's festivals

being donated to charity.

Lyme Regis Mackerel Festival, sponsored by West Country Catch, takes place the following month from July 4th to 11th.

The headline event scheduled for the opening night will be a panel discussion on sustainable fishing with an excellent line up to include chefs Mitch Tonks and Mark Hix, followed by a Mackerel Feast and auction hosted at the Marine Theatre.

The recipe competition finalists will be invited to join the judging panel for the recipe cook-off on Saturday, July 5th.

Other events during the festivals will include a curing and smoking demo by Mark Hix on July 8th in the shelters and an array of fun activities for the whole family. Crab and mackerel dishes will be celebrated and featured on menus around town throughout the festivals.



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Twinnings invite all to French theme lunch

S'IL vous plait joindre 'a nous pour le déjeuner... or "please join us for lunch" is the invitation from the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association.

The group is holding a French-themed lunch on Tuesday, April 1st at the Hunter's Lodge Inn, Raymonds Hill, and everyone is welcome.

Association chairman John Dover said: "We are inviting all members but, of course, we would warmly welcome anyone interested in joining our friendly group."

"You do not have to speak French to join the association, but an interest in making friends on both sides of the channel is essential."

"The lunch will be another opportunity to socialise and discuss future plans, and contribute to association funds."

Anyone wishing to attend the two-course lunch, costing £15 and starting at 12.30pm, should contact John Dover on 07769 655 362 or e-mail jonner_dover@hotmail.com

Car break-in during school pick up time

UNDISCLOSED items were stolen from a car parked at Uplyme Village Hall on Thursday, March 13th.

The theft took place sometime between 3.25pm and 3.45pm whilst parents were picking up children from school.

PCSO Andy Trott of Axminster Police said: "I would like to remind members of the public not to leave items on view when they leave their cars unattended."

Anyone who observed something suspicious at the time is asked to call Devon and Cornwall Police on 101. The crime reference is KA/14/116.

Residents say request to name new roads is 'cynical ploy' by developers

By Francesca Evans

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AN OPPORTUNITY for residents to name the new roads at the Woodberry Down development site in Lyme Regis was not welcomed, as town councillors had hoped, by some local people.

Lyme Regis Town Council was recently asked to come up with names for the three roads which will run through the 46-house development off Colway Lane and decided it should be up to local people to decide their preferred names. But the request for ideas was not welcomed by those using the Lyme Regis "Soapbox" page on social networking site Facebook, who objected to the number of "luxury" houses to be built on the site.

Lyme Regis resident Matt Puddy, a keen observer of local affairs and administrator of the Facebook page, said the request for road names was a "cynical ploy" by developers Bloor Homes to get local people on side, describing the development as a "disgraceful wasted opportunity" which could have been used to provide more affordable housing for local people.

He added: "Help name the roads? No, town coun-

cillors, we'd rather name those who claim to represent our interests yet time and time again let us all down."

The development is to include 35 per cent affordable housing, equating to 16 of the 46 homes, including 11 rented houses (four two-bedroom and seven three-bedroom) and five shared ownership properties (four one-bedroom maisonettes and one two-bedroom house).

Since the planning application was submitted last year, members of the Facebook page have argued that they would have liked to have seen more low-cost housing specifically for local people and less "luxury" three to five-bedroom houses.

The Facebook debate led several residents to make sarcastic suggestions for the new road names, implying that the houses would become second homes or bought by those from out of town, including "Million-

aires Row".

One resident asked: "Why do they need us to come up with names, it's not like we'll be living there."

Town council suggestions for names for the roads have included those linking to Lyme's literary links, such as Austen, Chesterton, Longfellow, Tolkien, Blake, Hollis and Fowles; those linking with Bermuda and Shakespeare's "The Tempest", thought to be based on the wreckage of the "Sea Venture" which led former Lyme Regis mayor, Admiral Sir George Somers, to colonise Bermuda - including Bermuda, Sea Venture, Prospero, Miranda and Caliban; those linking to fossils such as Ammonite Avenue and Lias Place; or Woodberry Lane, Close and Avenue.

Further sensible suggestions or preferred names can be sent to the town council by emailing admin@lymeregiscouncil.gov.uk, call 01297 445175 or post to Mrs Adrienne Mullins, Lyme Regis Town Council, Town Council Offices, Guildhall Cottage, Church Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3BS.

Talk on Lord of Catherston

CHARMOUTH Local History Society, known as the Pavey Group, will host a talk named "The Life and Times of Robert Hilyard" by Mike Seaman on Monday, March 24th.

The story will cover the life of Robert Hilyard, Lord of Catherston Manor and Foreign Office diplomat, from his early family life at the manor before it was remodelled to what it looks like today. It will also cover countries battling

political and social upheaval and back to Catherston and his untimely death.

The audience will be given a flavour of how things were done in the 19th century, as well as Hilyard's work in the Foreign Office, run at the time by a league of gentlemen who ruled, or believed they ruled, over all that they surveyed, his relationships and strange circumstances surrounding his death.

The talk will be held at 7.30pm in The Elms conference room on The Street and is free to members, £1.50 for non-members.

RED ARROWS TO RETURN!

THE Red Arrows are set to return to Lyme Regis this summer as part of the Lifeboat Week programme.

The Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, organisers of the annual fundraising week, have confirmed that the popular RAF aerobatic team are set to fly in on Thursday, July 24th. They will follow the RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team due to appear on Sunday, July 20th.

Times for both displays are yet to be confirmed.



Brie saving lives at sea!



BRIE-LIANT FUNDRAISER: Justin Tunstall of the Town Mill Cheesemonger with his brie boxes

Photo by MATT AUSTIN

SINCE opening almost five years ago, Lyme Regis' much-lauded Town Mill Cheesemonger has used a novel system to dispose of the elegant brie boxes in which the famous French cheeses arrive.

In exchange for a £2 donation to the shop's counter-top RNLI collection boat, happy foodies take the boxes away to decorate their kitchens, or to use as serving trays.

Justin Tunstall, owner of the Town Mill Cheesemonger, said: "We've swapped almost 100 of these for donations to the RNLI, raising over £200 in the

process but we're building up a surplus once more and there's probably good homes waiting for the dozen or so currently cluttering a corner of the shop.

"Until the Easter school holidays, the shop is open only from Thursday to Sunday, so please don't come down with a shiny £2 coin in the early part of the week."

The team at Town Mill Cheesemonger recently won the accolade as the UK's Cheesemonger of the Year and is off to collect the award at Birmingham's NEC on Monday.



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Rotarians support Somerset flood victims

ROTARIANS from Lyme Regis and their partners visited the flood-stricken Somerset Levels to help man a warehouse near Bridgewater where people, many of whom had lost virtually everything, can get free material aid to help them start again.

Clothes, bedding, curtains, food, household wares, cleaning equipment, waders, boots and more have been donated from individuals and businesses, including Tesco, Asda and Marks & Spencer. Smaller stores and firms, some from as far away as Yorkshire, have also donated huge quantities of goods. If the organisers want something urgently, they post a message of social networking website Facebook or make a pleading telephone call and it gets delivered the next day.

Many of the grateful residents receiving items were awaiting insurance companies settling claims while others had tales of being let down by their insurance companies. Many, including farmers, were setting up home temporarily in caravans until they could get their homes repaired and, in some cases, virtually re-

built so temporarily might mean over a year or 18 months.

The warehouse is being run by a local family who originally responded to a suggestion on Facebook by the local office of a national company and took some clothes and household goods to the company's warehouse. While they were there, several tons of goods were delivered by like-minded people and companies and it became clear that a bigger facility and a management team would be required if this was to continue. The family took on the task of managing the enterprise in a huge warehouse near Bridgewater, again donated free of cost by a major firm.

Meanwhile, Rotary has been helping construct gravel footpaths near Moorland and, learning of the warehouse, offered to help by providing manpower.

Rotary and Inner Wheel Clubs from all over Dorset are taking turns in helping man the warehouse under the direction of the family managing the enterprise. This is a huge effort, involving upwards of a couple of hundred Rotarians and Inner Wheelers.

They have done this for several weeks now and will continue to do so as long as required. The gratitude of the local people is clear evidence that the service is needed and much-appreciated.

Meanwhile, Rotary continues to help within the areas flooded, including Moorland and Fordgate, by providing assistance, financial and practical, where most needed.



■ HELPING HAND: Rotarian John McCallum and helpers sort through donated good and, below left, the well-stocked warehouse for flood victims



The George fundraising for prostate cancer

THE George in Charmouth has chosen Prostate Cancer UK as its chosen charity of the year and is hoping to raise £3,000 through a number of special events.

The pub chooses a charity to support each year and has raised thousands for good causes.

The pub is taking part in Prostate Cancer UK's 10,000 Challenge, representing the 10,000 men who die from the disease each year. The charity has asked supporters to hold fundraisers linked to the number 10,000.

The George hopes to collect 10,000 five pence coins and local lads will be taking part in a 10,000-feet pub walk around Lyme Regis on Saturday, July 5th, collect-

ing money on the way.

The pub is also hosting a weekly meat draw, Easter bingo on Saturday, March 29th with eyes down at 7.30pm and a cake sale at The Arcade, Charmouth, on Saturday, May 3rd from 10am.

On Saturday, May 10th there will be a round robin games night at the pub and a cricket match between The George and Otter Brewery will be held on Wednesday, June 18th at 6.15pm at Uplyme cricket pitch.

Pub staff and regulars are also in the process of shooting a male calendar for 2015.

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Local artist selected to design children's game

LOCAL artist, author and town councillor Rikey Austin has been selected by the Greenboard Game Company to illustrate their latest BrainBox game, named "Mr Maker's Colour & Create".

Councillor Austin, known locally for her popular teddy bear books, has received first delivery of the new games from the award-winning company at her Broad Street shop, Alice's Bear Shop.

Mr Maker, from the CBeebies arts and crafts show for children, encourages children to be confident with art and "have a go" themselves. With this in mind, Rikey was asked to create 56 line drawings that children colour in themselves and then use as part of the clever, memory game.

As with all of the BrainBox games, there are questions on the back of the cards that relate to the picture on the front and this one leaves the final question for the children to write themselves, pushing their creativity even further.

The object of the BrainBox games is to study one of the many cards in the box for 10 seconds and then answer a question about it based on the roll of a die. If the question is answered correctly, the card is kept and the person with the most cards after 10 minutes wins.

This is the fourth BrainBox game that Councillor Austin has created, along with Teddy Bears, Fairies and Learning French. The fun and educational game, which retails at £14, is one of a range of BrainBox games stocked at Alice's Bear Shop.



■ RIKEY AUSTIN: Selected to design her fourth BrainBox game

Turn Lyme Green visits Trill Farm

MEMBERS of eco-group Turn Lyme Green recently spent an interesting evening at Trill Farm.

The group were given a talk by Edward Kosier, a chemist and academic for 23 years before spending the last 14 years working commercially with the recycling of plastics packaging, the design of modern plants and several patented recycling breakthroughs.

He is heavily involved as an expert consultant to leading research bodies, industry associations and environmental pressure groups.

Mr Kosier discussed the progress which has been made in tackling the problem of environmental waste and members were particularly interested to hear that in Britain, despite a slow start, we are now among the leading developed countries because we have the most up-to-date methods of recycling.

Recycling includes food waste, tins, cardboard, paper, bottles and plastics. Plastics are complex and have to be separated, but they can all be reused. Bottles are no longer washed and reused as in the past, but are often recycled for road marking.

Turn Lyme Green took part in Climate Change Week events earlier in March, including a talk by weather forecaster Michael Fish in Dorchester, organised by Communities Living Sustainably, as well as a poetry night with Matt Harvey, a Listening Walk at Langdon

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Hill and stalls and films at Bridport Art Centre.

Transition Town Bridport & Draughtbusters have two upcoming workshops - curtain lining on March 29th and draughtbusting on April 3rd. RegenSW are organising a Renewable Energy Marketplace on April 8th in Exeter.

Trill Farm also continues their Supper & Conversation evenings on Friday, March 21st when a three-course dinner will be served with a talk on Shumei Natural Agriculture, which originated in Japan between the world wars and is rooted in Shinto and Buddhism.

Turn Lyme Green members have been invited to attend the Dorset Community Sustainable Energy Group meeting on October 1st in Dorchester with agenda items including updates on the Communities Living Sustainably Community Renewable strand, a bid to LEP for energy project, Dorset Energized/Stur Valley IPS, round table updates from groups, discussion on solar farm community benefits or the wide variation thereof in Dorset.

For further details on all events visit the Turn Lyme Green website www.turnlymegreen.co.uk

Show and tell for photo club members

LYME Bay Photographic Club members enjoyed a "Show and Tell" evening when several colleagues brought slides, prints and portfolios which allowed them to revive memories of their lives through photography.

The evening opened when Jennifer Hollands showed the only remaining print from her successful LRPS panel from 1995 and explained how she had started photography after meeting her husband when they were at school together.

Rob Hunt followed and showed views of the city of London from the top of the newly opened Shard building and displayed some of his favourite pictures of Santorini which he'd had printed on canvas. Chris Sellers took a walk down memory lane when he displayed pictures of his return journey to Belize 20 years later.

Jane Pennington reviewed her LRPS portfolio, featuring the now defunct rope-making industry of Bridport, which under local tutors Ron Frampton and Joy White, had taken five years to complete. John Moore showed a picture of a ship he had once captained and posed several insoluble questions about it. He was followed by club member Mary Bull, who closed the first half with a few of her pictures of oddly worded signs that amused the audience. The second half began with images from Jenny

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Lyne Bay Photographic Club

Wallis who had, as she was unable to attend, written notes to accompany them. She explained how she favoured symmetry and patterns and her work was well received by club members, especially as all her images were pin sharp.

Mary then returned to show some of her early slides taken when she first travelled abroad with her husband, John, and the evening was rounded off with Ron Ghost reviving memories of old Lyme with some of his pictures taken in the 1970s and 80s, including several featuring the landslip in the Langmoor Gardens.

Everyone enjoyed these walks down memory lane and thanked the members who had brought items along in what turned out to be a most interesting evening.

The next meeting is on Friday, March 28th when Stephen Banks from Bridport will show his time lapse photographs of the night sky. The club meets fortnightly and anyone with an interest in photography is welcome to come and meet members. For more information, contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or visit the club website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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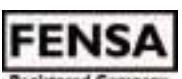
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News in a Nutshell

Spring has sprung at Lyme Regis Museum

AFTER a dramatic winter of storms battering the building, Lyme Regis Museum welcomes the coming of spring with a number of special events.

The museum will be switching to its summer opening hours on Monday, March 31st meaning it will be open every day from 10am to 5pm.

As well as the usual programme of fossil, Mary Anning and history walks, the museum is offering three events sponsored by the Heritage Lottery Fund and Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Richard and Barbara Bull, volunteer researchers who put on the popular exhibition "Lost Buildings of Lyme", return with a new exhibition of paintings from the museum's reserve collections of landscapes from our area, named "Drawing Inspiration".

This time they celebrate the inspiration which artists have drawn from the local landscape, our own Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Featured in the display will be an 1820 picture of Lyme Bay by Sydney Jessett, whose work will be showcased later in the year, works by Michael Bloomer and a picture of the "Fish Lizard of Lyme", kindly donated to the museum by artist Carolyn King.

The special exhibition will be held from April 2nd until early May with a formal opening at the museum from 7pm to 8pm on April 11th when you can meet Richard and Barbara Bull.

■ THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum's latest talk will be named "Hidden history: Slavery in Dorset" by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard.

The talk will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Thursday, April 3rd at about 3pm following the museum annual general meeting at 2.30pm.

Admission is free, including refreshments, with voluntary donations welcome.



■ FURY FRIENDS: Ferrets Alice and Jacob with their Kingston Maurward College handlers Hannah Ring, Chrissie Rolfe, Stephen Hiley, Clare Bacon and Maxine Larcombe

Ferrets a hit with society

SUPPORTERS of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society fussed over and photographed the seven ferrets that made up the racecard at their fundraising night on Friday.

Handlers Chrissie Rolfe and Stephen Hiley of the Animal Care Unit at Kingston Maurward College, supported by students Hannah Ring, Clare Bacon and Maxine Larcombe, demonstrated great care and knowledge of their tiny charges.

Ferrets Speedy Sarah, Roger-the-Dodger, Zara Zoom, Alice, Jacob, Summer and Blossom raced with prizes worth over £300 up for grabs for lucky punters.

Between races Alasdair Marshall of Spice & Rice served the 120 guests with a choice from five of his curry menus.

The horticultural society's next meeting is on Wednesday, March 26th with a short annual general meeting at 7.30pm followed by a talk at 8pm from Nick Rigden, head of horticulture at Cannington Col-

lege.

Nick's illustrated talk, "Making the Most of Veg", is designed to inspire his audience to grow their own fresh crops, whether in a big garden or just a few planters, and will confirm that producing vegetables is as satisfying as it is healthy.

Nick has been involved in horticultural education for over 40 years and is a senior examiner for the Royal Horticultural Society. His broad knowledge and practical experience of gardening, exhibiting and judging brings natural authority to his talks.

Afterwards will be an opportunity to ask questions and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and homemade cake. Admission is free to members or £3 for non-members.

Visit the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's website to see their programme of talks, events and outings for the coming year at <http://ulrhs.wordpress.com/events/>

ART AT THE TOWN MILL



Inspiration from the coastline

■ JURASSIC ART: Jules Critchinson with her work displayed as part of 'The Jurassic Exhibition' at the Town Mill Malthouse

displays in Lyme Regis Museum.

The picture is one of many works inspired by the geology of the local coast and "The Jurassic Exhibition" will be running up to the end of March. It should be open from 10.30am to 4.30pm daily with free admission.

"The Profiles Exhibition" is still running in the Courtyard Gallery where visitors can learn more about local artists. This is also open from 10.30am to 4.30pm with free admission.



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Is the Pearl losing its gloss?

ARE the media darlings falling out of love with Lyme Regis?

I am prompted to ask this question after noticing that "the Pearl of Dorset" failed to make the *Sunday Times'* Top 101 places to live in Britain.

When national publications trot out such lists, Lyme usually features somewhere.

A few years back I think it was *The Sun* which named Lyme as the most romantic place in the country and the

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



town council made good publicity capital out of it.

But we failed to creep into the *Sunday Times'* Best Places To Live In Britain.

The Times admitted selecting the Top 101 was a chal-

lenge. They said their intention was to "celebrate real towns for real people", whatever that means. Their methodology relied on lots of hard data about crime rates, house prices and school per-

formances, as well as the expertise of their writers, a team of select bloggers and the views of their readers who were asked to tweet their thoughts.

We would have surely met

part of the criteria: we are virtually crime free in Lyme and we have good schools. We may have scored a black mark on house prices as in another list published not so long ago we were in the top five of the most expensive resorts to live in England and Wales.

Perhaps we just didn't tweet enough.

So which towns and villages near us did get themselves into the Top 101?

Branscombe, just eight miles down the Devon coastline topped the South West locations with the adjudicators apparently impressed by it having the longest street (surely that should be lane) in Devon, two pubs and its own brewery.

Hang on minute, take a look at our main street. And we have two breweries.

Sherborne also did well and it would be difficult to argue *The Times'* view that it is a "drop-dead gorgeous" town.

I'm not sure that appearing on such lists has any real benefit to a town like ours. After all, Lyme gets more than its fair share of positive coverage in the national press and I for one count my blessings every day that I am able to live and work in Dorset's unrivalled "Pearl".

Guildhall Gossip

BY-ELECTION: AS predicted in my last column, there will definitely be a by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Daryl Turner.

Ten electors called for an election, as is the requirement, and voting will take place on May 22nd at the same time as the Euro elections. The closing date for nominations is 4pm on Thursday, April 24th.

I suspect the timing of Daryl's departure was deliberate to coincide with the Euro elections so that his resignation did not place a financial burden on the electorate.

Apparently, it costs around £5,000 to stage an election in Lyme and town clerk John Wright informs me the cost is met by West Dorset District Council, unlike East Devon where the cost is passed on to the parishes.

MAYORAL MANOEUVRES: Jockeying has already started over the appointment of the next mayor. Town councillors will be choosing the mayor elect at full council on Thursday, April 2nd.

At least one councillor has started sounding out her colleagues about possible support and I know of one other who is also considering putting his name forward.

The big question is whether last year's defeated candidate Chris Clipson will try again and there's a rumour circulating the town that the present mayor, Sally Holman, may even be offered a fourth term.

If that is the case, she would become only the second councillor to do so - the uber-popular Henry Broom served for four years in the 1970s.

The West End comes to Lyme Regis...

"I'M not a great cinemagoer. I think the last full feature film I saw at The Regent was "Ghandi".

This is clearly a character flaw for we are so lucky to have The Regent in Lyme, said to be the smallest town in the country with a year-round cinema.

Like most Lyme-born boys, I did go to the flicks regularly as a youngster, often on Saturday mornings when there was usually a cartoon followed by a cowboy film.

As we got older most locals would go on a Sunday night when it often got quite rowdy and the owner, Donald "Spike" Hardy, would

invariably have to interrupt the main feature and get up on stage to warn us about our unruly behaviour.

Going home down Sherborne Lane it was custom for one of us to be pushed through the door of undertaker Boswell's spooky house and then run all the way home.

I did, however, spend a brilliantly enjoyable night at The Regent recently to see the live streaming of the National Theatre's stage version of "War Horse" which is now playing all over the world to great acclaim.

Streaming live theatre shows into remote sites at community halls and cinemas is a re-

cent innovation which is really catching on. The Regent, superbly refurbished now by Scott Cinemas, was packed for "War Horse" and I understand that a number of similar screenings are planned for the future.

On a recent visit to London I nearly paid £86 a ticket to see a West End show. I think admission for "War Horse" at The Regent cost around £13 - so the West End comes to Lyme at a fraction of the cost.

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Sunday, 30th March 2014

Mum's the word

SOMETIMES it's hard to put into words what your mum means to you. So say it with flowers, fashion or pampering, in the form of beautifying indulgences.

Raise the stakes with a present to surprise her on Mothering Sunday. If you fall back on the same old gift idea, think outside the box with these beauty marvels.

If you usually buy her flowers...

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- Bring her a bunch of roses in a bottle with Jurlique's Sensorial Roses Replenishing Collection. The floral skincare duo includes Rose Body Oil and Rosewater Balancing Mist, £42 (www.jurlique.co.uk).

- With a bloom for a lid and a box scattered with petals, Marks & Spencer's Florentyna is a mixed bouquet. The eau de toilette is a classic floral with top notes of gardenia, blended with jasmine, orange blossom and lily of the valley, £12.50 (www.marksandspencer.com).

- If you can't bring back Tulips from Amsterdam, visit Lush and pick out a bright Mum Tulip. The reusable Bubble Bar includes a blend of ylang ylang, jasmine and clary sage oils to aid relaxation, £5.25 each (www.lush.co.uk).

If you usually buy her chocolates...

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- You don't have to wait for Wimbledon to bring your mum strawberries and cream. Baylis & Harding's Limited Edition Strawberries & Cream mesh bag gift set includes four super-sweet toiletries, £8 (Tesco stores).

- Domestic goddesses will love Molton Brown's Rhubarb & Rose Trio that's reminiscent of summer puddings, with



rhubarb extract and zesty aromas. There's a full-size Hand Wash and Hand Lotion for the kitchen and mini hand cream for when she's on the go, £40 (www.moltonbrown.co.uk).

- For sugar and spice and all things nice, indulge your mother with Origins' Love Me Ginger. Help her relax with the trio of scent-sational body treatments, including Ginger Souffle, £30 (www.origins.co.uk).

If you usually buy her a spa break...

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- Give your mum your heart - packed with Sanctuary pamper treats. The limited edition With Love illustrated heart-shaped gift box includes 10 luxury Sanctuary Spa products, £22 (Boots).

- For a top-to-toe spa experience without the treatment bed, gift mum Champneys' Spa Indulgence Best of Spa Deluxe Gift. Five unwind essentials are housed in a vanity case, £9.50 (Boots).

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The annual event will also be highlighting the unique service provided by butcher's shops including their many unusual, exciting and often cheap cuts of meat which people simply can't find in their local supermarket, as well as showing customers how to cook them.

The measures are among a number taking place nationwide throughout the Week, which promises to be bigger and better than ever with butchers, schools and consumers all set to take part.

Dozens of special recipes to try out before, during and after National Butchers' Week - all celebrating the UK's rich heritage as a nation of meat lovers - can be found on this site.

Thousands of butchers throughout the country will also be holding special events throughout the Week, ranging from taster sessions aimed at enticing young people to sausage making demonstrations, which shoppers can take part in by dropping in at their local butcher.

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LymeLetters

What are we in all together?

■ CHRIS Boothroyd's "All in it together?" column (*View From Lyme Regis*, March 12th) was typically eloquent and thoughtful.

His plan to explore (in future "Another View" columns) what he describes as "the town's relatively unsung voluntary services" is very, very welcome.

Also welcome, alongside his stated plan to cover various areas of activity, would be exploration of various issues that are shared by many of them.

For example, Chris writes about "the reality that communities must increasingly look after their own rather than rely on publicly-funded authorities". In the considerable changes of this emerging Big Society (as it was at one time referred to) isn't it sensible that we talk openly about how it will work?

Or are we one day going to be talking about it in the way we have been hearing about the dismal and tragic recent history of the Co-operative Society... a great idea and huge amounts to be proud of, but how was it actually working when it got into such a muddle, and who was keeping track?

The Community Land Trust is another great idea. But, when Chris writes that it is "accountable to the Lyme community", what does that actually mean, and when and how does the accountability happen?

As time allows, I'll send another letter to the *View From Lyme Regis* about that. But it would be great if Chris could provide further information and analysis as well.

Later, I'll try to raise some other Big Society issues for discussion. A number come to mind.

Do we need to consider the possibility of there being "winners and losers", in the same way that questions about unpaid internships for graduates are rather belatedly

being asked?

Should giving one's time and resources be its own reward, or is it reasonable for volunteers to receive accolades, privileges, influence and even power in return?

We expect close media scrutiny of the standards of conduct and conflicts of interest in the political management of our community. Should we expect something similar in what Chris calls "our communal can do" attitude, and how volunteering drives it?

Perhaps all and any volunteering is good? Or do we need to remember Abe Lincoln's words of wisdom, loosely adapted here, about it being impossible to be good for all of the people all of the time?

And what is "community"? Ever since the 2009 town meeting when one of its officers said about LymeForward that "we are the community", I have been left wondering whether everyone would define "community" in the same way.

And, finally, if this letter seems uncharitable to those who are giving their time, why is it that we instinctively take a generous view towards them, while generally not behaving in the same way to those who volunteer to be councillors and willingly subject themselves to much greater levels of scrutiny?

The full headline of Chris's excellent article was "All in it together? Yes, we are". I hope that this letter and any that follow, whether from me or anyone else, will help all of us to think and talk about what we are all in together, and how.

Is being good enough or should we always strive for better?

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road

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"Ron's stories are never written down. He enters fully into the Biblical characters and lets them speak for themselves.

"Whenever he is in England, Ron attends Uplyme Church and he is kindly giving his services to help raise money for church funds.

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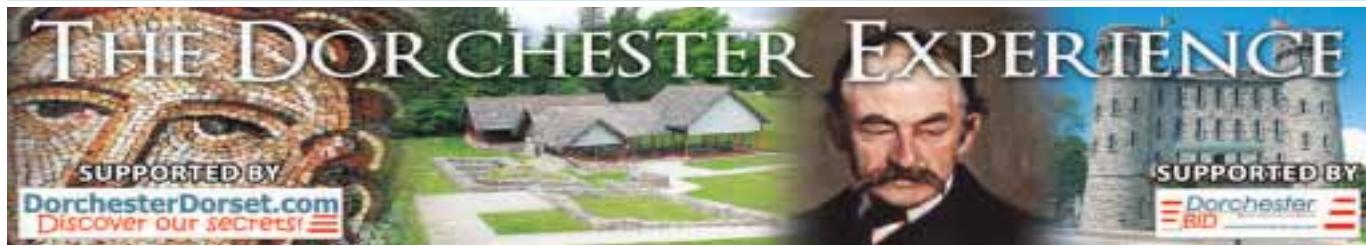
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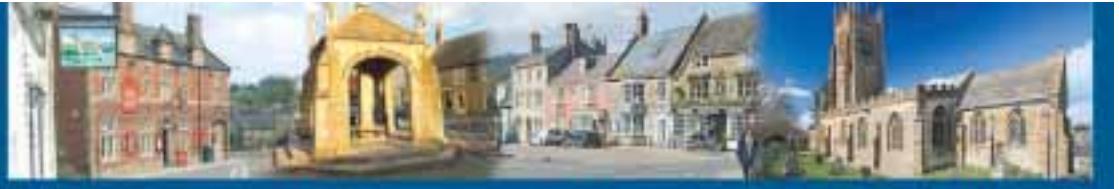
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Richard would like to thank everyone who has been supportive in making the business a success even after unfortunate events.

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to the right, what do you see? There's a sign in green and white, says LYNDEN WAY at the top. Look to the right again, there's the entrance to Lynden Way, it's a covered pedestrian shopping arcade....

Phil's Place

GO ON, head into that arcade, past Pets N' Pics to the right, and THEN on the Left you'll spot none other than Phil's Place.

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Up two small steps, admire the window full of beautiful fused glass bowls, pendants & sun-catch-



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And if that isn't enough to make you feel glad you crossed the road, then remember that Phil's Place also offers an A4 photocopying service, and, to trump all that, bring your treasured vinyl records to Phil and have them transferred to CD, using the newly launched VINYL TO CD transfer service.

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The salon opened its doors in 1997. Susie and her experienced team welcomes customers new and old, ladies and gentleman, whether you want a whole new style or just a trim.

The salon offers brands such as Wella, Loreal and Goldwell colours plus Schwarzkopf paraben free hair colour.

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The company specialises in handmade Kitchens, made from solid wood. They also make bespoke furniture for every room in the home.

The company employs 18 local people, ranging from fitters to cabinet makers and painters to designers.

All their Kitchens are made in their factory just outside Beaminster. They are sold direct to the public, cutting out that "middle man" and making their Kitchens extremely competitive cost wise.

The business serves the local community but also works farther afield.

They have also worked abroad and have carried out work as far as Valencia in Spain and Tuscany in Italy to name just a couple. In two months time they will

be fitting a Kitchen in the middle of France!

At present their showrooms have nine kitchens on display, but in the next three months the firm will be opening a brand new showroom on their premises, taking their display of kitchens up to 15. There will also be a free



standing furniture section.

The new showroom will have a lot more for customers to see, including some of the new designs that are coming into popularity.

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Helen has over 20 years experience as a highly qualified florist, and can boast to have won an award at the coveted Chelsea Flower Show amongst other things, such as designing wedding flowers for use in the spectacular St Paul's Cathedral in London.

Some of you may remember her as 'Bluebell', from when, at the age of just 21, she successfully built up a business as a newly qualified florist in Charmouth. Helen put her career on hold whilst she had very young children, but now is very much back, and as she still lives in the Charmouth area, is also able to serve towns and villages much further afield than Beaminster itself.

'Beaminster Flowers' is purposely not a member of a large relay service, such as Interflora, which allows it complete freedom in design, and therefore every single order can be tailored to the individual's needs, giving superb value for money.

With Mothering Sunday just around the corner, and the wedding season approaching fast, pop in to see what Beaminster Flowers has to offer, or phone Helen on 01308 863173 with any enquiries.

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The Deli On The Square

THE Deli On The Square is up and running. Offering quality products, many from local suppliers as it supports the residents of Beaminster and the surrounding area.

Following our launch, we have asked everyone that has entered the shop, what they would like a Beaminster Deli to sell and have had nearly 100 requests. Some customers even creating lists of items. Part of the great service offered by the Deli is to try and source these items in order to keep shoppers in the Town and therefore minimise the amount of travelling that customers have to undertake to get their products.

We have helped cater for dinner parties and small gatherings alike and are ideal for picking up something when popping around to some friends and looking to take something as a gift.

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Purrfect Guests is making a name for itself in the area, not least because of the care and attention all the feline guests receive as soon as they arrive. "We all love our pets and want them to be safe and content while we have a holiday or something calls us away from home," says Val, "and a well fed, comfortable and loved cat is a happy cat, and we are proud that we achieve this." All needs are catered for, from a 3 month kitten to a grand old lady of 22 years – the former, lots of attention and toys, the latter lots of attention and a cosy bed!

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craft Guild.

The increase in business and the popularity of her amazing cakes is such that Heather has taken on a new member of staff, a fellow Sugarcraft Guild member, to help ease the workload. The fast growing customer base is hungry for their skills in wedding cakes - whether traditional or quirky - 3-D birthday, anniversary or celebration cakes and Fancy That's Facebook page is testament to the growing band of 'Likers', many of whom come back for more!

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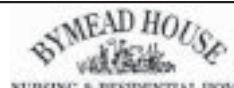
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DODGY HEADLINE BRIDPORT'S FIRST MUSIC FESTIVAL

Jurassic Fields Music Festival takes place this July

POWER pop rock trio Dodgy who rose to prominence during the Britpop era of the 1990s are to headline Bridport's first music festival this summer.

The Jurassic Fields Music Festival which takes place at Asker Meadows on Saturday July 12th is a daylong not for profit event that will not only feature a number of musical performances, but will also include a comedy stage and lots of events for the family including a fun fair and children's area.

As well as Dodgy who had hits with "Staying Out for the Summer", "If You're Thinking of Me", and "Good Enough" who will feature on the main stage, Weymouth band The Leggomen who have developed a large set list with a blend of modern pop & rock as well as older classic songs will headline the acoustic stage.

Other bands who will be appearing include Jonathan Cotton, The Transitions, Vanilla Radio, The Mutter Slater Band, Funky Munks, The Rising, Sam Rich, Daisy Wardle, Peter James Milson, Mr B the Gentleman Rhymer, Shelby's Elbows and Peter Crawford.

To find out more about the bands playing as well as links to their music you can follow the

following link on the events brand new webpage: jurassicfields.com/band-biographies/.

Topping the bill on the comedy stage is Joel Dommett who was the face of MTV in 2012 and presented their daily news bulletins.

He also worked on the live new Channel 4 after show, Live in Chelsea, How to Survive a Disaster Movie (Channel 5) and the hugely successful Impractical Jokers (BBC3).

He is one of the fastest rising stars on the UK comedy circuit having gained rave reviews for his debut solo Edinburgh show, Neon Hero, in 2011 and second show 'Nunchuck Silver Medallist 2002' in 2012 and has since performed stand up on Russell Howard's Good News on BBC Three.

The festival will feature local talent as well as up and coming bands from around the South West as well as a number of food and clothing stalls.

Daniel Broom, one of the organisers with Scott Morris said: "The festival is aimed at being a community event for all the family and is not for profit. Eighty percent of any profit generated from this year's event will be re-invested to hopefully improve and expand next year's."

"The other 20 per cent will split equally between local music projects in and around West Dorset and a local charity or club chosen by the committee which we are planning to establish.

"For the first year this will be donated to Bridport Football Club in recognition of their support of the festival at its early stages."

The festival will run from 10am until 11pm with a continuous flow of music throughout the day.

"The two stages will complement each other to allow a continuous flow of music throughout the day, and will consist of mainly local bands with Dodgy headlining on the main stage to close the festival.

"We will be running various fundraising events in the run-up to the festival and hopefully hosting a competition giving a local winner from an open mic night the chance to perform on one of the stages.

"As well as the music we will be hosting a comedy cavern in the marquee bar. There will be a children's area with various entertainment and workshops taking place to keep them occupied throughout the day as well as a fun fair,



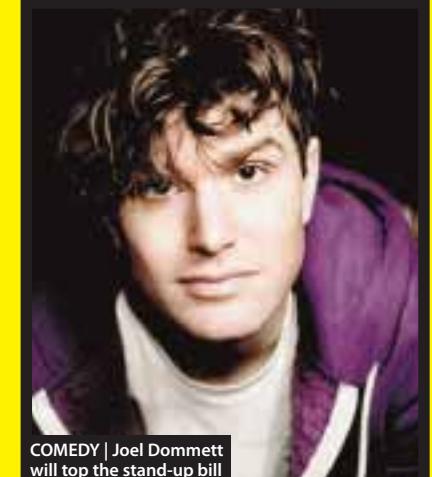
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together with a number of food stalls as well as local stall holders selling their goods."

The organisers have had superb support from a number of local businesses and organisations that have sponsored the festival.

Mr Broom added: "We are extremely grateful to all our sponsors who have supported us in what is a community event. It is something that has been missing from West Dorset, and we hope that we can help fill it."

Tickets are on sale now and can be obtained from Bridport, Sherborne, Dorchester or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Offices, or you can also call 01308 424901 or visit the website at <http://www.jurassicfields.com>.



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London Jazz Festival comes to Bridport for a Family Friendly Daytime Show!

PREMIERED at the EFG London Jazz Festival, and fresh off the back of their 2014 debut performance at Sheffield City Hall, three more dates are announced for the brilliant Jazz All Stars family friendly daytime show.

Join the fabulous line-up featuring the brilliant vocals of jazz superstar Natalie Williams and some of the UK's finest jazz musicians in a fun-filled family concert. They will lead you through best-loved jazz classics and give a jazz twist to some children's film favourites including Disney classic The Jungle Book, The Wizard of Oz, The Flintstones and The Sound of Music.

This one-hour concert is a great introduction to jazz music for children aged 5-11 years and their families.

Lead singer of the Ronnie Scott's All Stars, Natalie Williams

is an essential fixture in UK music and has performed with the likes of Jamie Cullum, Emeli Sandé, Lalah Hathaway and many more. Natalie tours extensively around the globe performing at a number of the world's leading live music events such as the renowned London Jazz Festival, Glastonbury, the Diamond Jubilee Pageant and most recently the BBC Proms – where she performed at the Royal Albert Hall with Laura Mvula and Maverick Sabre.

The Jazz All Stars featuring Natalie Williams will perform at Electric Palace, Bridport on Saturday, March 29th. Doors open 2pm, and the show starts at 3pm. Tickets are £7 adults, £5 Chil-

dren (+booking fee) in advance from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 and seetickets.com



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TURNING TIMES

New collaboration at Arts Centre Story Café

STORYTELLER Jane Flood, harpist Martin Solomon and singer Dymphna Skehill have created a new collaboration for their Story Café performance at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 21st.

Word, music and voice wrap around each other as these three fantastic performers bring an exploration of the changes that happen at the time of the Vernal Equinox. Using story, song and harp, they will evoke and challenge the great whirling wheel of time, the dance of life and the small questions that leave us spinning. There will be laughs, wry smiles and maybe a few furrowed brows but the evening will leave you heart-warmed, content and thoughtful.

Their collaboration has been described as "like being wrapped in the softest velvet and rocked gently ... Jane's eloquent wordsmithing, teamed up with Martin's exquisite harp playing and Dymphna's sultry voice, was as rich a tapestry of images and sound as one could wish for".

Doors open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 and via the website www.bridport-arts.com

Church concert by Organ Scholar

THE Friends of Beaminster Festival continue the theme of supporting young performers in St Mary's Church, Beaminster on Saturday, April 5th at 3pm, with a recital on the Skrabl organ by Glen Dempsey. Glen is currently Organ Scholar at St George's Chapel Windsor and has recently won the Organ Scholarship to St John's College Cambridge.

At the age of fourteen he conducted Handel's Messiah when he was a student at the Purcell School.

He is already in demand as an organist, pianist and conductor as well as singing in the Rodolfus Choir. He also accompanies the Windsor and Eton Choral Society and the Eton Choral Society at Eton College.

Glen has a particular love of music from the Baroque period and his specially chosen programme to suite the Beaminster organ will include pieces by Bach, Mendelssohn and Schumann.

Tickets for this concert at £12 are available from The Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, Beaminster Tel 01308 862715, and Bridport Music, 33a South Street, Bridport, tel 01308 424707, or on the door.

Two new recruits for Lyme Regis Operatic Society's *Mame*



LYME Regis Operatic Society has two new young recruits who auditioned to take part in the forthcoming production of "Mame" at the Marine Theatre in May. Pictured here with Nicky Sweetland, who will be playing the lead role, Alfie Bullmore (above, right) and Anthony Duncan (left) both attend Woodroffe School, having moved from Salisbury and Hertfordshire respectively roughly 18 months ago.

Alfie, the taller but younger of the two, has taken part in the Mayflower production of "Evita", through Stagecoach. He attended the Shanty Theatre Summer School here in 2012 and the Dorchester Theatre School last summer. He has also performed a streetdance following workshops and classes with Bournemouth Dance Studio.

Anthony has taken part in the West End production of "The Wizard of Oz" as a Munchkin! Now a member of Lyme Youth Theatre, Anthony has taken part in local fundraising shows and school productions such as "Bugsy" and the school cabaret in which he performed a piece from the musical "Billy Elliott". He is also currently rehearsing for a performance at the Sadlers Wells Theatre with Skye Dance Group in Axminster.

Both boys are enjoying rehearsals with the cast of 'Mame' and have fitted in with enthusiasm. They will share the role with three performances each playing Patrick Dennis, the 10-year old orphaned nephew of the New York socialite Mame Dennis. She brings the boy up in a most unconventional manner with wild parties and

gin parlours until the Wall Street Crash wipes her out. Several lost jobs later, she meets millionaire Beauregard Burnside (Dan Edwards) whom she marries and tours the world on honeymoon. Sadly, he manages to fall off the Matterhorn fatally, and Mame returns to New York to a grown-up nephew who needs her guidance. Also requiring direction of a different kind, is Agnes Gooch (Kelly Apps) - the frumpy nanny to Patrick - which Mame and her soul mate, Vera Charles (Tracey Wakeling) attend to with gusto.

An hilarious show, it is a fast moving extravaganza with plenty of song and dance for the chorus ~ choreographed by Rachel Worsley. Set in the 1920/30s during the prohibition and moving through to 1946, this story has given our wardrobe mistress, Maureen Yell, more than her fair share of headaches with double, or even treble, the costumes for each performer in the relevant eras. Nick Lawrence, hard-working Musical Director and Director, has also had his work cut out with 25 named characters and 10 unnamed characters in the show - this is his 18th production for LROS and he rises to the challenge every time!

Evening performances will commence at 7.15pm to make sure our youngsters finish on time and tickets will be on sale on April 7th at Fortnam Smith & Banwell, priced at £12 each with concessions for under 16s at £5. Also, for each block of ten seats sold goes one free ticket for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances. The Saturday matinee will start at 2.30pm.

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ellipse still pride themselves on serving authentic Italian food, the way it would be cooked in Italy. Everything is made fresh, in house, from good quality local ingredients including the pizza dough. Away from the new bar there are still plenty of tables that boast stunning panoramic

views of Lyme Bay through glass walls, which arch around from the east to the south cliff. Sunsets can be truly spectacular, setting over Lyme Bay, flooding the interior with golden light. No other building in West Bay has such truly stunning views.

Despite having moved away from being a café and now being purely a bistro and bar, the new ellipse is still serving coffees, and fresh baked pastries every morning with a selection of home made cakes that are also available in the afternoon. In the new Bistro you will also now be greeted with table service, but still have the same relaxed, informal atmosphere.

The seafront location not only boasts stunning panoramic views, but also al-

fresco dining which can be enjoyed through the warmer months. Pop in and have a look for yourselves and sample the wonderful atmosphere, food, and drinks that ellipse has to offer, while taking in the breathtaking surroundings.

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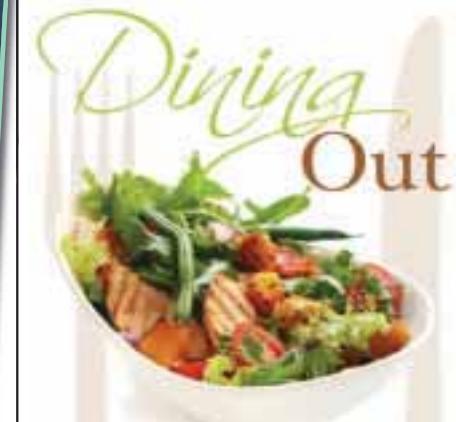
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Belinda O'Hooley and Heidi Tidow earned a reputation for being a must-see act because of their stunning and delightfully unconventional, emotionally charged performances.

Their second album *The Fragile* was nominated for 'Best Duo' in the 2013 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards, with The Guardian hailing them as 'The Best Act of Cambridge Folk Festival'. As well as high praise for their beautiful, interweaving harmonies and sublime musicality, they are acknowledged as one of the strongest songwriting partnerships on the contemporary folk scene.

New album *The Hum*, reveals songs about the strength of migrating people, the oppressed and alienated. Produced by Mercury-nominated Gerry Diver, it is defiant and political with undercurrents of optimism.

Belinda and Heidi's powerful thought provoking and deeply moving performances are infused with an honesty and empathy that will disarm even the hardest of heart.

The album has received much critical acclaim and this is an opportunity to see confident musicians growing their reputation. Don't miss them.

O'Hooley & Tidow play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 29th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, £9 members, £7 Concessions. 20 tickets priced at £3 (advance) have been saved for people in receipt of benefits. Tickets are available from the Box office 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com



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The screening of Elton John's Caesar Palace performance takes place on Saturday, March 22nd. Doors open 7pm, and the show starts 8pm. Tickets are £10.50+bf in advance.



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Shakespeare's tragic tale of two star-crossed lovers has captured the imaginations of generations of theatregoers, and director David Leveaux's revival is a provocative production with a modern, urban vibe.

Orlando Bloom makes an impressive Broadway debut as Romeo and Condola Rashad is a lovely complement to him, appearing devoted, pure and wide-eyed.

Romeo and Juliet is a striking piece of theatre, and the universality of the theme never grows old: finding love, keeping love, the expense of love and, ultimately, the triumph of love over hate. Staged on Broadway for the first time in 36 years, director David Leveaux brings a dynamic energy and contemporary setting to his interpretation of this eternally tragic tale of star-crossed lovers. With 2014 marking the 450th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, Broadway's Romeo and Juliet will appeal both to the regular theatre-goer and those coming to Shakespeare for the very first time. Romeo & Juliet will be shown on Tuesday, April 1st. Tickets £12.50 advance and £15.00 on door. Doors open 6pm, performance starts 7pm.

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Puccini's **La Bohème** is the moving story of young love, and the most performed opera in Met history – with good reason. Maija Kovalevska, Anita Hartig, and Barbara Frittoli star as the frail Mimi in Franco Zeffirelli's classic production, with Joseph Calleja and Vittorio Grigolo sharing the role of her passionate lover, Rodolfo.

La Bohème will be shown on Sunday, April 6th. Doors open 3pm, performance starts 4pm. Tickets £15 in advance and £17.50 on the door.

Tickets for all the events are available from the Town Hall box office tel: 01297 625699

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Grease is the word for WOW

WOW YMT have successfully contracted the musical *Grease* for its annual Spring production at the Pavilion Theatre Weymouth.

This production is being Directed and Choreographed by Martine Burt who was herself a former WOW member. Martine now a professional Director/Choreographer has worked with WOW on several productions now and recently has been awarded, by NODA South West(The National Operatic and Dramatic Association), a trophy for 'Outstanding Choreography' in the 'WOW SHOW' in 2013. Martine is being assisted by Paul Jones a fully trained dancer himself. Heather Reed is Musical Director and will be conducting the orchestra.

The show has only recently been released for Amateur performances and does have a very high budget, therefore WOW is looking at a cost of £30k for the production! The last time that WOW performed *Grease* was in 1990 when they played to full houses. Obviously they are hoping to repeat this!

Martine saw the WOW production back in 1990 and consequently decided to audition and join WOW as a result of this. How ironic it is that here she is now directing *Grease* for WOW!

Grease was first produced in 1971 with music by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. The musical set in 1959, at fictional Rydell High School, follows ten working-class teenagers as they navigate the complexities of love. The score attempts to recreate the sounds of early rock n' roll. *Grease* was first performed in Chicago in 1971 from there it has been successful on both stage and screen running as one of the longest in Broadway history. It went on to become a West End hit and a hugely successful film. It remains Broadway's 15th longest-running show.

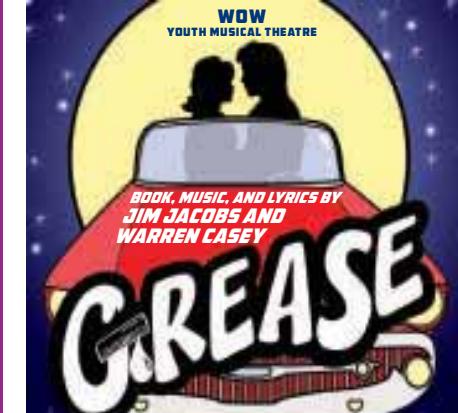
The recent West End production has seen two former WOW members, Kerry Winter and Chloe Brooks (now Tweed) performing on separate occasions and both sharing the same roll ironically

The cast, once again, has been selected from the very talented youngsters who have been enjoying a great time at rehearsals. Callum Heinrich and Imogen Carter head the cast as Danny and Sandy both playing leading roles for the first time

The music contains several well known songs, which the audience will probably want to sing along to such as, 'Summer Nights', 'Greased Lightening', 'Shakin' at The High School Hop', 'Hopelessly Devoted to You', 'We Go Together', 'Born To Hand Jive', 'There Are Worse Things I Could Do', and 'You're the One That I Want'.

The production is from April 9th-12th at the Pavilion Theatre, and tickets can be obtained either on-line at www.weymouthpavilion.co.uk. or by ringing the Box Office on 783225. Pre-show meals are also bookable through the Box Office.

Seats are from £11.50 to £14.00, with concessions of £11.50 for the Wednesday night and Saturday Matinee. This one is definitely one not to miss!



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WEDNESDAY MARCH 19TH

DORCHESTER: Zum will play Gypsy Tango music from Argentina and Eastern Europe, at Dorset County Museum. Plus original compositions by violinist David Summerhayes. Tickets in advance from the Museum or on the door. £12 adults £2 students.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

THURSDAY MARCH 20TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm. **DORCHESTER:** Bernardo plays Continental Guitar at No.6 Restaurant, North Square DT1 1HY. From 7.30-10.30pm. For more details call 01305 267679. Bookings Only.

FRIDAY MARCH 21ST

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: Monthly meeting Weymouth & Portland U3A. Speaker Bob Hall 'Adventures, Antics & Confessions of a Rural Meter Man'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road from 10am.

DORCHESTER: R.S.P.B. group will give a talk titled Gardening for Wildlife by Joy Wallis from the Dorset Wildlife Trust, at St George's Hall, Fordington. She is a well known local speaker. Admission Group members £3, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+, 3pm - 4.30pm at the WI Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

SATURDAY MARCH 22ND

LODERS, NR BRIDPORT: Bumper Jumble Sale and Coffee Morning/Homemade Cakes. At Loders Village Hall, 10am-12noon. For more details call 01308 456222 or 427210. Fund raising for Loders Young Players

LYME REGIS: 'Swing for Jim' - Three Counties Swing Band at Woodmead Halls from 8pm. For more details visit www.woodmeadhalls.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club's Annual Dance, "Miss Mayne's Party", featuring 'Stick the Fiddle' with caller Ray Goodwens. Tickets £6.50. 8.11pm at St Mary's Church House Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring your own drinks and a Bring & Share Supper. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Spring Flower Show at Southill. Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their annual show in their Golden Anniversary Year at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All visitors are welcome to view the exhibits and enjoy refreshments during the afternoon, between 2.15 and 4pm, when the Mayor & Mayoress will present the trophies. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

BRIDPORT: Friends of Burton Bradstock School Jumble Sale at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street from 10am-12noon. We will be selling clothes, toys, books, cakes and bric-a-brac. Refreshments will be available. We are currently raising money for the early years outside area and ICT equipment for the school.

SUNDAY MARCH 23RD

WEYMOUTH: Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

DORCHESTER: Bernardo plays Continental Guitar, 3-5pm at Durnovaria Wine Bar, 43 South Street DT1 1DH. For more details call 01305 756019.

MONDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society meets again at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, from 2.15pm. Recital to be given by Joan and Geoff Linton. Plenty of car parking available. Further details from 01305 262121, or email: heather.foster1@btinternet.com

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society - Heather Foster will give the programme at

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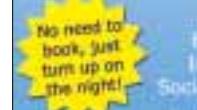
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TUESDAY MARCH 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. Anniversary Trophy: 2 entries - 'Images of Dorset'; 2 entries - Portraits. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society talk by Keith Shaw on 'Monique Bellingham - Lyme's Canadienne'. Keith will talk about the trials and tribulations of her life, her family and how a fur trader's daughter from Indian Territory came to live in Lyme for 30 years and make such a lasting impressions on the town. The meeting takes place at Woodmead Hall at 2.30pm. Entry £1.50 including refreshments. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening and stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

UPLYME: AGM followed by a talk 'Making the Most of Veg' by Nick Rigden, at Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm. Members free, Non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY MARCH 27TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

FRIDAY MARCH 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting, at Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm. Stephen Banks will give his talk on time-lapse photography including his Bridport by Night and Dorset by Night videos. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+, 3pm - 4.30pm at the WI Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

DORCHESTER: Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group - Jim Boudreau presents a slide show titled "Britannia to Evening Star - A Standard view" in the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall, Dorchester, 7.30pm. Admission £2. Further info Tel: 01305 262121

SATURDAY MARCH 29TH

CERNE ABBAS: Captain Thunderbolt Barn Dance Band and caller Angela Laycock at Cerne Abbas Village Hall in Kettle Bridge Lane, 7.30pm. Tickets £7/£20 (family) in advance 07790 126740. Real ale and home-made snacks available.

SALWAY ASH, BRIDPORT: Brit Valley Rotary Club presents Big Band Evening with the Wessex Big Band at Salway Ash Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets £10. BYO food and drink. All monies raised towards Rotary Club Charities. For tickets and more details call 01308 458911 or email info@thelettingfactory.com

MONDAY MARCH 31ST

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2ND

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THURSDAY APRIL 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Elizabeth Harrison. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY APRIL 4TH

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Rousdon is situated close to Lyme Regis which is famed

for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. There are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre is designated a World Heritage Site, commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe School and Colyton Grammar School.

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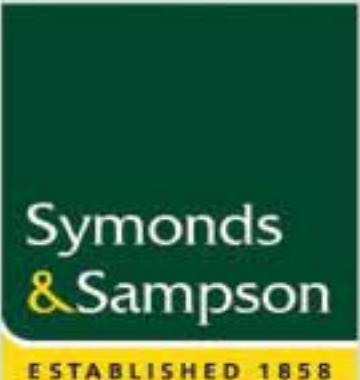
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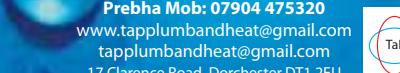
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EVEN though the new MINI Hatch is instantly recognisable – something which comes from having such a globally identifiable design – the car is completely new from the ground up. Every component has been back to the drawing board in an effort to optimise its function, performance and style.

The result is 'The New Original', a MINI which is distinctly familiar but enhanced in every single way. It features significant improvements in technology, engine efficiency and power delivery, driving dynamics, quality and – of course – personalisation. Inside, the new MINI Hatch is quieter than the outgoing model, with improvements to acoustic refinement inside the cabin.

The new MINI Hatch is more spacious than before, safer, finished to an even higher standard and provides the driver with a more dynamic and performance-oriented experience behind the wheel.

Inside the cabin, new technology ensures that the new MINI is the most connected car in its segment. A new central LED display, the first of its kind, provides the driver with visual feedback whilst operating the car and creates a premium ambience. It reflects a maturity and confidence in the brand's design and engineering, a car which pays tribute to its unique British heritage yet stands ready to lead MINI into the second half of this decade and beyond.

Exterior: unmistakable design, contemporary style

The body of the new MINI is 3,821mm long (MINI Cooper S is 3,850mm), 1,727mm wide and 1,414mm tall. This makes it 98mm longer,

44mm wider and 7mm taller than its predecessor. The wheelbase has been extended by 28mm, while the track width has been enlarged at the front by 42mm and at the rear by 34mm.

Behind the changes, the new car has classic MINI proportions and an instantly familiar design that's packed with character. Traditional cues such as the hexagonal contour of the radiator grille, circular headlights, 'side scuttle' indicator surrounds, upright rear light clusters and black lower body edging have all been subtly reinterpreted.

In profile, the tapering line of the glasshouse creates a dynamic wedge shape. Below, a visual link between the front and rear wheel arches comes via a striking lower sill line and upper

character line, which feature downward curves at both ends.

The new MINI is the first car in its segment to offer the option of LED headlamps for both dipped and main beam. They are surrounded by an LED daylight driving ring, the lower section of which reaches down to the white turn indicators. The rear light clusters also feature an all-LED design.

Five new exterior colours have been added to MINI's already extensive palette, while the roof and exterior mirror caps can be finished in a contrasting colour, black or white, as a no-cost option. Roof rails are available for the new MINI for the first time. Other ways of adding a touch of individual style include black or white bonnet stripes.



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DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

Semi-Final replay

Lyme Regis 3 Normalair RSL 0

WELL it wasn't a classic but Lyme Regis deservedly clinched a place in their fourth consecutive Dorset Intermediate Cup final in the sunshine at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

A tentative opening quarter saw both sides battling to come to terms with a bobbly surface. Lyme were close in the 18th minute when Mark Bailey's corner kick was only half cleared and returned into the box where Lyme skipper Matt Laing's effort from six yards was hacked off the line.

Julien Simier turned well before firing in a 20-yard skimming shot on half-hour but visiting gloveman Tim Hinder wasn't fully tested.

The deadlock was broken in the 42nd minute. Joel Gostling curled in a corner kick to the near post where Normalair centre-back Dan Lumsden thundered a header past his own keeper.

As with last week's 1-1 draw the game then went flat for a period with the visitors failing to force Lyme keeper Chris Higgs into making a single save.

Seasiders manager Tim Edwards then introduced Harvey Brimicombe off the bench on the hour mark and the teenager immediately injected some extra pace and threat into the front line.

But the next chance arrived at the other end and in somewhat controversial circumstances.

In the 74th minute Normalair striker Matt Burt burst through the inside left channel and Higgs rushed out, diving full length to reach for the ball.

Burt went over and referee Muhl pointed to the spot. Higgs was adamant that he glove on the ball.

As it was Lyme were handed a reprise when Jamie Dyas crashed the resulting penalty kick against the crossbar.

This visibly lifted the previously wilting Seasiders and the result was sealed 10 minutes later when Ally Rattenbury's pinpoint cross was bundled home from under the cross bar by Brimicombe.

The icing on the cake was applied four minutes into injury time when Sam Farmer arrived late into the penalty box where he met Gostling's incisive low centre and smashed the ball past Hinder for his first goal for the club.

Lyme will now face Bournemouth League Division

One outfit Allendale in the final on Tuesday, April 15th, at Bridport FC's St Mary's Ground.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R2

Lyme Bantams 3 Luso-Chard 0

THERE was a giant-killing at the Woodroffe School where Division Three promotion chasers Lyme Regis Bantams handed out a lesson to Luso-Chard, currently lying in second place in Division Two.

The Seasiders took the lead when Ash Walkley netted with a superb free-kick.

The advantage was doubled when Fred Etherington set off on a long run from the back before being scythed down in the box and referee Andy Dyke had no hesitation in pointing to the spot. Jim Maidment made no mistake and Lyme had one foot in the quarter-finals.

That was confirmed when a long downfield punt from keeper Mark Tozer was headed past his own keeper by a hapless defender.

Lyme joint-manager Darren Poole felt this was the team's best



■ OFF THE MARK: Ex-Hinton Town midfielder Sam Farmer scored his first goal for Lyme Regis in the county cup semi-final win.

team performance of the season and was particularly impressed with the back three of Etherington, Chris Simpson and Mark Hodder.

QUARTER-FINAL DRAW:

Misterton Res (Div 4) v Winsh Res (3)
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Charmouth (2) v Lyme Bantams (3)
Barrington Res (3) v Combe A (2)

JACK VENN CUP QF

Dowlish & Don 2 Charmouth 1

THERE was good news for Charmouth despite Saturday's Jack Venn cup defeat on the Donyatt slope.

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BEAMINSTER 5 COMBE RES 1

A THIRD consecutive win at their Memorial Ground home has lifted Beaminster up to the lofty heights of fifth spot in the Premier Division table and plunged opponents Combe Reserves firmly into a relegation dog-fight.

Gary Corry opened the scoring before Ben Ward volleyed home number two.

Further strikes from Murray Legg and Man-of-the-Match Josh Baker put the Rainbows away and clear at the turnaround.

Alf Ward completed the nap-hand in the second-half before the beleaguered Saints grabbed a late consolation through Mark Biss.

CREWERNE 5 PERRY STREET 1
CREWERNE Town surged six points clear at the top of the table after coming from behind to record an impressive win at Hen-hayes.

The hosts were slow out of the blocks and Street took advantage by taking the lead in the 18th minute through Braden Symes.

But the Tigers eventually found their rhythm and Jak Flatt equalised ten minutes before the break. Jamie Spurle coolly lobbed home number two before crossing for Dave John to power home a bullet header to make 3-1 at the interval.

Crewkerne moved up through the gears in the second-half and made the points safe with further goals from Spurle, his 24th of the season, and Brad Miles.

Street manager Ian Hilton said afterwards: "I didn't think 5-1 was a fair reflection of how hard we worked. Jake Board hit the crossbar from a free-kick and Liam Riste missed a couple of late one-on-

ones."

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Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers.....	19	34
BSC.....	19	32
Times Up.....	18	25
All Stars.....	19	23
Nomads.....	19	22
Hands of Time.....	20	22
Knapp Inn.....	19	22
Young Guns.....	19	18
Nags Head A.....	19	14
Surely that's engh.....	18	9
Dat Team.....	19	4
Odd Bods.....	20	3

Most 180s: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 9, Sam Legg (Young Guns) 8, Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) 6, six players all 5.
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 94.74% (18/1)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	18	33
Rubber Johns.....	18	29
Elders.....	18	24
Odds or Us.....	18	24
Young Darters.....	17	20
Poachers.....	18	13
Royal Hawks.....	17	13
One Direction.....	17	12
The Surgeons.....	17	12
Bob's Boys.....	18	9
Broken Arrows.....	18	5
Most 180s: Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) & Mike Day (One for the Vikings) both 5, Kenny Poole (One Direction) Derek Harp (Elders) both 3. Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (15/15).		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives.....	16	27
Anchor Five.....	15	21
Only Just.....	16	21
Time Bombs.....	15	19
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	14	19
Inbetweeners.....	16	12
Midnight Runners.....	17	10
The Capercaillies.....	15	9
Mozzies Heroes.....	15	9
Odd & Sods.....	15	7

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods), James Crabb (Inbetweeners) and Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) both 2, Seven players x1.
Win %: Paul Bearpark 86.67% (13/2)

Division Four	Pld	Pts
The Royal Nuts.....	18	24
Tiger Bees.....	19	13
Otter Rotters.....	17	23
All the Kings Men.....	18	21
Tip Top Odds.....	17	20
Sorted Odds.....	17	18
Sue's Rebels.....	18	17
Dodgers.....	17	15
Greyhound.....	17	14
Con Artists.....	18	10
No Direction.....	18	9
Most 180s: Craig Collins (Con Artists) and John Boyle (Otter Rotters) both 2, Five players 1. Win %: John Boyle 100% (17/17)		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	15	28
Anchor Aces.....	15	26
Clocking On.....	15	24
Knight 'n' Gals.....	15	22
Queens of the CI.....	15	13
Kings Arrows.....	15	11
Sue's Rebels.....	15	10
Queen Bees.....	15	8
Next Door.....	15	5
Castaways.....	15	3
Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) and Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both 1. Win %: Sarah Chick 100% (15/15).		

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	12	21
Against the Odds.....	11	16
Wildcats.....	11	13
Dougalls Dollies.....	11	11
Good Mates.....	12	9
Charlie's Angels.....	11	8
Anchors Aweigh.....	11	7
Tiger Stripes.....	11	5
Most 180s: N... Tracie Wayland (Dougalls Dollies) 81.82% (9/2), A Parkman (Charlie's Angels) 100% (4/4).		

Bees news

Bees stung by controversial red card for Clarke

BRIDPORT RES 1 MERLEY COBHAM 1

THIS game was marred by a controversial decision from referee Gordon Kiy to red-card Bridport's Ben Clarke towards the end of their 1-1 draw with Merley Cobham Sports at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

Despite not playing at their best Bridport Reserves were good value for the point that keeps them in sixth place in the Dorset Premier league.

The Bees, boosted by the inclusion of first team striker Ryan Dowell who was unable to travel to Hallen because of work commitments, fell behind on 27 minutes when they didn't clear the ball following a free-kick and Joe Wood scored.

Manager Robin Townsend was not convinced that it was a correct decision in the first place, but had no qualms about his side's failure to defend it well.

"They probably just about deserved it on the play to then, but we got back into it and earned the equaliser."

Tristan Gale, who had a good game down the left, found Jack Scovell, who slid in Dovell to make no mistake for the equaliser. The postman might have put the Bees ahead just before the break but he missed the target with a header from 12

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Bridport bowls

Mixed results for ladies

BRIDPORT ladies had mixed results this week in the County League.

At home to **Moonfleet (Weymouth)** they took maximum points; Joan Griffiths, Gill Hunt, Edna Cumberland and Sue Walsh romping home 28-12, and Francis Hewett, Margaret Pestelle, Pat Cornicki and Margaret Clapp ending 21-17 up.

At the **Dolphin (Poole)** Liz Walker, Janet Tattershall, Cumberland and Walsh finished 1,4,2, but lost 21-22, whilst Laura Taylor, Ann Parkins, Hewett and Cornicki also just missing out as a 3,2 finish couldn't stop them going down 20-21.

Gerry Moss, Pat Cowmeadow, Brian Pratt and Sue Walsh picked up two points in the County Mixed League against **Dorchester** with a 19-18 home win, but Viv Gill, Roger Cowmeadow, Ann Parkins and Brian Walsh lost 15-19.

At Dorchester Lynn and Mike Craddock and Laura and Bob Taylor fought well to only lose by one, 21-22, but Mel Hargett, David Aylott, Liz Walker and Jenny Harding couldn't get going and were well beaten.

Bridport Mile gathering pace!

RUNNING is becoming more popular in Bridport these days with the second beginners class organised by Bridport Runners attracting 15 novices who want to become fitter or learn how to get "from couch to 5k" within six weeks, starting last week.

Also the Sports Relief Mile to be run on Sunday (23rd) is picking up interest according to the number of registrations.

The charity race which starts at 11:40 am at St Mary's School and is jointly organised by St Mary's School and Bridport Runners, is offering participants the choice of running; with or without fancy dresses; one, three or six miles.

Anyone interested can enter on the day or via the website <http://www.sportrelief.co.m>

The Bridport Mile is part of a nationwide series of over 1,000 sporting events taking place between March 21st and 23rd across the UK, and is aimed at raising money for Comic Relief.

Helped for the first time in Bridport in March 2012, the event raised over £1,000, and attracted more than 100 runners of all ages.

"Unfortunately only two of them ran in fancy dresses, but I am sure Bridport can do a lot better in terms of costumes this time," says Brian Shelley.

Bridport rugby

Blues punished for too many gifted tries

Bridport 29 Wimborne 52

BRIDPORT, in particular, appeared distracted by the two Six Nations matches being televised in the club house either side of their home match with second place Wimborne, and paid for it with some poor play that saw the visitors win easily.

The big crowd that had assembled to watch all three games were astounded to find Bridport conceded three uncomplicated converted tries inside the first 17 minutes and find themselves 21-0 down.

A gaggle of alternative penalties found Bridport at last in the Wimborne 22 before a flurry of short inter passing saw James Tuck reach past his tacklers to score his debut try for the club, Rory Greening converting to get the Blues on the scoreboard.

The Blues then had a centre yellow carded for a repeated barge tackle before a serious ankle injury to a Wimborne player caused the game to be moved to the second team pitch.

However the visitors continued their pressure and were duly awarded their fourth try when their standoff broke a tackle to score under the posts for an easy conversion 7-28, but a Greening penalty saw the Blues turn around 10-28 at halftime.

Despite the muddled start to the second half Bridport enjoyed the advantage of the slope to reverse pressure on their visitors, and Jason Blackmore was able to break through the defence for a second converted Blues try.

Wimborne quickly responded with a sweet try in the left hand corner which resulted from a huge looped pass from their skilled stand-off to make it 17-33 before a flat patch in the game saw some shabby line-outs, some infuriating knock-ons and an over-used whistle.

The Bridport scrum began to

gel and boss the visiting eight, but a communication error between two Bridport backs resulted in an easy interception resulting in an easy Wimborne converted try under the posts.

This unintended gift stung the Blues into atonement in the final quarter, and there was more snap in their passing with the Blackmore/Greening combination working like Siamese twins in attack.

Tom Wilkins on the Blues' right wing crashed through several defenders for a third home try which was converted by Greening.

But Bridport's hard forward graft was let down by yet another intercepted try after Andrew Livingstone had broken from the base of the Bridport scrum for a break up the right before being held up close to the try line. To give away 21 points in this way is far too generous.

Wimborne then had a player yellow carded, and from a Blues scrum, Will Everett released the ball for Wilkins to run outside his marker for his second try and a bonus point for Bridport.

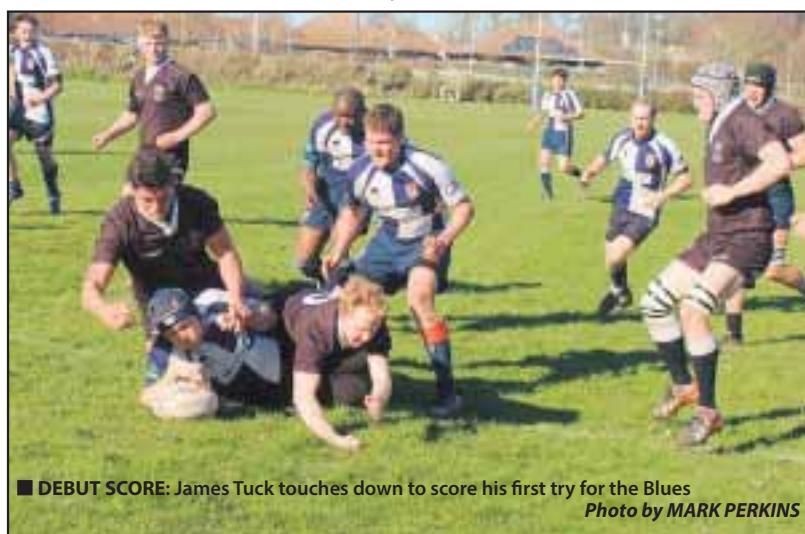
But Wimborne had the last word with an immaculate try from their sublime left winger who ghosted and jinked his way past several defenders to close the game at 29-52.

Bridport have now moved up the league table and with three final home league matches to come, they hope for a mid-table finish.

Next Saturday the Firsts are home to Swanage & Wareham. This match is preceded by the annual vice-President's lunch.

Exeter Chiefs U13 10 Bridport 0

THE journey for the young Blues to play a Chiefs side that has had a similar season to them showed as they conceded two early tries, both of which were unconverted.



■ DEBUT SCORE: James Tuck touches down to score his first try for the Blues

Photo by MARK PERKINS

The first was scored after some strong running from the hosts, but the second was more fortuitous after the referee missed an accidental crossing, which allowed the Chiefs to go on and score.

Bridport showed determination in the scrum and were never troubled by the hosts, and although the Chiefs had a height advantage in the line out, this never seemed to worry the Blues.

The second-half saw Bridport with the majority of the possession but unfortunately they couldn't turn this into points.

This was a determined effort again from the under 13's who can use this game to build on and end the season on a winning streak.

Bridport U11 61 Sherborne 21

LOW on numbers Bridport lined up with 10 against Sherborne's 12, but the U11's are now a formi-

dable team. Over the following 40 minutes the boys put in a superb performance by attacking the breakdown at every opportunity, taking the ball and driving it up the park.

Every scrum was theirs, even against the head; with good body position they marched on and the ball to set up the next attack.

With four tries successfully converted the teams aim was to attack the open side and set the backs up.

This pressure set up one of the main highlights as man of the match Reuben Jolliffe whilst out running the defence and having a clear sight on the line, passed the ball in true teamwork spirit to his winger to score in the corner.

The other highlight was the grit and determination of Man-of-the-Match lock Oliver Wills who, with seconds to go, powered his way over to score under the posts.

Ryan Phillips, Callum Fowler and Oliver Wills all scored twice, with Harrison, Jolliffe and George Amos adding one each. Jolliffe also converted eight of the nine tries.

Bridport U9s v Sherborne

ANOTHER great turnout and another good performance for the under 9s who played two games against a well-organised and strong Sherborne side.

Bridport's tries came from Cosmo, Jude and Fred Underhay who all made some great runs and passed the ball well between them to find the gaps in the defence with Oliver, playing his first ever game of rugby also scoring two.

Bridport are improving each week but a bit more concentration and teamwork from all players would help to make a further improvement.

Football tables

Skirrell South (bottom)		Pld	GD	Pts
Farnborough (14th)	32	-17	37	
Chelmarsh	32	-20	36	
Boreham Wood	31	-29	32	
Hayes & Yeading	31	-3	32	
Maidenhead Utd	31	-11	29	
Gosport Borough	27	-12	29	
Whitehawk	30	-15	29	
Tonbridge Angels	23	-23	29	
DORCHESTER TOWN	33	-23	29	

Calor Premier (top)		Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	36	83	85	
Chesham United	36	49	79	
St Albans City	37	32	71	
Cambridge City	34	29	66	
Stourbridge	35	47	62	
Bideford	37	19	62	
Poole Town	28	24	54	
Hilsea	32	25	53	
Congreton	35	5	51	
Redditch	34	22	48	
Hitchin Town	34	13	47	
Arlies Town	37	6	47	
WEYMOUTH	33	-14	46	
Biggleswade Town	31	12	43	
St Neots	36	-2	43	

Toolstation Premier		Pld	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	34	67	76	
Larkhall Athletic	27	59	75	
Gillingham Town	29	35	61	
Street	32	16	60	
Odd Down	27	20	47	
Bitton	28	17	47	
Willand Rovers	28	7	46	
Melksham Town	30	4	41	
Hillside	27	-10	28	
Radstock Town	28	-31	25	
Hengrove Athletic	28	-33	21	
Iffracombe Town	27	40	20	
Bishop Sutton	30	-47	17	

Dorset Premier		Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES.	25	30	50	
PORTLAND UNITED	22	47	48	
Merle	23	28	49	
Hawthorpe Rec.	23	46	45	
BRIDLINGTON RES.	23	14	35	
Blandford United	24	-10	34	
Swanage & Herston*	23	8	32	
Holt United	25	-13	30	
Shaftesbury Town	27	-23	29	
Tintinhull	21	-6	28	
Frome Town	24	-33	27	
Wareham Rangers	22	-5	25	
Sherborne Town Res.	23	-5	24	
Parley Sports	24	-27	21	
Hawthorpe Utd Res.*	21	-31	18	
Poole Borough	24	-40	15	

Senior League		Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	16	35	39	
Chickerell Utd	16	21	38	
Sturm Marshall	14	22	33	
Upwey & Broadway	15	22	32	
Corfe Mullen Utd	15	18	26	
Gillingham Res.	15	0	22	
Portland Utd Res.	15	-2	21	
Wincanton Utd	15	-2	20	
Blidford Utd Res.	15	-2	20	
South Cherton	16	-7	18	
Piddlehinton Utd	20	-29	13	
Sturm Newton Utd	14	-4	10	
Kingston Lacy	16	-35	8	
Okeford Utd	15	-46	7	

Dorset Division 1		Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	18	28	46	
Weymouth Spartans	19	3	35	
Dorchester Sports	17	19	33	
Milborne Sports	17	27	32	
Poundbury Rovers	18	8	28	
Kangaroos	16	9	27	
Wincanton Town Res.	14	10	26	
AFC Cobham Res.	18	-17	19	
Swanage & Herston	15	-11	14	
Bridport 3rds	17	-16	13	
Poole Borough Res.	11	-22	9	
Bere Regis	19	-42	7	

Dorset Division 2		Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	14	48	39	
Portesham Utd	14	20	35	
Parley Sports Res.	16	18	29	
Wyke Regis SC	18	1	29	
Portland Town	18	12	28	
Redlands FC	16	8	26	
Shaftesbury Town Res.	13	11	24	
Chickerell Utd Res.	14	4	21	
Corfe Castle	17	0	21	
Piddlehinton Utd	20	-24	15	
Wareham Rangers	13	-10	14	
Ship Inn, Wool	20	-36	14	
Gillingham Town A*	16	-12	12	
Sturm Newton Res.	15	-40	9	
Newton Weston Res.	15	-23	8	

Dorset Division 3		Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	16	49	33	
Stockland Utd	15	30	33	
Henbridge Utd	14	7	28	
Mere Town Res.	17	28	46	
Portland Town A	18	-3	26	
Overmead	14	6	24	
AFC Cobham Res.	14	5	23	
Pimperne SS	17	6	22	
UFC Poundbury	19			

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Seasiders maintain iron grip on county cup

AFTER missing out last week cup-holders Lyme Regis got the job done at the Davey Fort on Saturday when they defeated Normalair RSL 3-0 in front of a crowd of 120 to reach the Dorset Intermediate cup final for the 11th time in 20 years.

A 42nd minute own goal gave Lyme a half time lead and late strikes from Harvey Brimcombe and Sam Farmer sealed the win after the visitors had squandered a golden chance to get back in the game when they missed a 74th minutes penalty.

Lyme have another cup semi-final ahead on Saturday when they welcome Crewkerne Town (kick-off 2pm) with a place in the Challenge cup final at stake.

It's bound to be close - tussles between these two old rivals generally are.

Meanwhile, the congested end of season fixture list has been published and the Lyme Regis first team face the daunting task of playing 15 (or possibly 16) matches in just 35 days!

With Lyme Regis Reserves inactive Lyme Regis Bantams made it a cup-win double for the club as they knocked out Division

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Tow high-fliers Luso-Chard 3-0 in the Daisy Hutchings cup second round tie at the Woodroffe School.

Goals from Ash Walkey, Jim Maidment and an og saw the Seasiders clinch the win and a quarter-final at Charmouth.

The Bantams will climb up to third spot in the Division Three table with victory at struggling Winsham Reserves on Saturday.

The Reserves face a Division One fixture against Forton Rangers at the Woodroffe School.

The Seasiders could leapfrog over their opponents into 3rd spot with a victory.

Over the border the UPLYME first team had no fixture while the Reserves has been confirmed. The sides will clash at Winsham United's Bakersfield on Bank Holiday Monday, April 21st.

Both Swallows teams are in quarter-final action at the weekend. The first team return to action with an Arthur Gage tie at

Farway United - a semi-final at Perry Street Reserves awaits for the winners.

At the same time the Ressies entertain Chard Rangers Reserves in the Reg Egton competition.

Meanwhile, CHARMOUTH lost a cup fixture at Dowlish & Donyatt for the second time in a week. Danny Rendall (pen) scored the goal as the Robins were beaten 2-1 in a Jack Venn cup quarter-final.

However, last week's 5-2 Daisy Hutchings cup defeat has been scrubbed from the records as Dowlish fielded an ineligible player and Charmouth have been handed a walkover in the last eight. Andy Potter's team welcome Chard United on Saturday.

The date and venue for the Division One cup Final between Lyme Regis Reserves and Perry Street Reserves has been confirmed. The sides will clash at Winsham United's Bakersfield on Bank Holiday Monday, April 21st.

It's a big weekend ahead for the Lyme Regis under 16s who face Branksome United in the Dorset cup final at Hamworthy on Sunday (2.30pm ko).



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■ DOUBLE STRIKE: Normair defender Dan Lumsden heads past his own keeper and (inset) Sam Farmer thunders home the third goal in Lyme Regis' 3-0 county semi-final victory - full match report inside on page 53.

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